

REPORTED ELECTION NEWS.

On Monday and Thursday of this week elections for Representatives in Congress were held in seven of the Western and Southern States, entitled in the aggregate to fifty members, viz: Kentucky 10, Indiana 10, Tennessee 11, North Carolina 9, Alabama 7, Arkansas 1, and Texas 2. In some of these States there were also elected Members of their respective Legislatures and State officers. The Telegraphic bulletins, however, having confined their information mainly to the Congressional canvass, we give the results as thus reported, by appropriating a single line to each district in which the result is alleged to have been ascertained, and placing the name of the successful candidate in *Italics*:

KENTUCKY.
Whig. Democrat.
 1. H. M. McCarty.....Linn Boyd.
 2. Benj. E. Grey.....Benjamin Johnson.
 3. William T. Wood.....G. A. Caldwell.
 4. Clement S. Hill.....James W. Stone.
 5. Addison White.....
 6. Leslie Combs.....J. C. Breckenridge.
 7. C. Marshall.....Richard H. Stanton.
INDIANA.
 2. Roger Martin.....Cyrus L. Dunham.
 3. Samuel W. Parker.....George W. Julian.
 4. No Whig candidate.....Thomas A. Hendricks.
 5. Eli P. Farmer.....Willie A. Gorman.
 6. E. W. McGaughey.....John G. Davis.
 7. Schuyler Colfax.....Graham N. Belden.
 8. Samuel Benton.....James W. Fort.
ALABAMA. Southern Rights.
 1. James Abernethy.....John Cochran.
 2. William S. Mudd.....Samuel W. Harris.
 3. William R. Smith.....John Erwin.
 4. George S. Houston.....Robert Hubbard.
 5. W. R. W. Cobb.....David Murphy.
 6. Alexander White.....Samuel P. Rice.

The Montgomery (Alabama) Journal of the 5th instant, as we learn by Telegraph, confirms the report that the "Union Ticket" for Congress in ALABAMA has carried every thing before it throughout the State. The only district they are fearful of losing is the first, in which CHARLES C. LANGDON, editor of the Mobile Advertiser, has probably been beaten by JOHN BRAGO, though this is not certain. In Montgomery and Russell counties JAMES ABERNETHY, Union candidate, leads JOHN COCHRAN, Secessionist, 950 votes. In Macon his majority will be about 800. There is no doubt of his election by a large majority.

A Telegraphic despatch from Louisville says that the vote in Kentucky for Governor and Lieutenant, as well as for Congress, is conceded that ARCHIBALD DIXON and JOHN B. THOMPSON, the Whig candidates, are elected over LAZARUS W. POWELL and ROBERT N. WICKLIFF, their Democratic competitors. It is not stated how many votes the Emancipation candidates received. The vote for Congressmen in some of the districts is also very close, so that the result can hardly be determined without the official returns.

GEN. MOREHEAD'S EXPEDITION.—Gen. Morehead's expedition has reached Mazatlan (California) at the last accounts. A letter received in Los Angeles from one of Morehead's officers states that the expedition has failed from want of funds. Some of the men were in a condition of destitution, and heartily sick of their foetid conduct.

FROM THE RIVER OF PLATE.
 We learn from the Buenos Ayres "Packer" that the 25th of May, being the anniversary of the national independence, was celebrated in the city with great pomp, the present political crisis there giving unusual interest to the event. The nation was on that day forty-one years old, the declaration of its independence having been made in 1810. The military, to the number of 7,500 men, under the command of General PINEDO, paraded and maneuvered in the public square. Colonel COX has been appointed commander-in-chief of the national squadron. We extract the following from the Packet:

"Up to the latest hour nothing has transpired to indicate the probable march of Brazilian policy in this quarter. Their numerous fleet remains inactive on the placid bosom of the Plate, apparently at a loss where or how to begin; and a passage from the Diario de la Tarde, of Monday last, implies a retrograde movement on the part of their land forces. "We have seen, says the political in question, a letter written from Colombia by a person of high respectability, who announces to his correspondent that the Brazilian forces that were concentrated upon the frontier have retired from that point in a direction towards the interior. This shows once more that hostilities are not to be expected. As yet they have done nothing more than prematurely compromise their intended allies. Entre Rios."

The defection of URUQUITA from ROSAS is confirmed. ROSAS was making active preparations to oppose hostile attacks, and levies were being made in the country round Buenos Ayres, and seven hundred men were ordered from Santa Fe, under the command of Col. Lago, who was to be joined by Generals Pacheco and Mandilla with what force they could muster. Intelligence from Corrientes announces that Oribe had declared his readiness to combat all the enemies of ROSAS to the death. He was about to concentrate at San Jose all the forces on the Rio Negro, and all those divisions were to unite on the Uruguay, the frontier of Brazil being abandoned.

Two months ago the Hon. JOSE M. BORTS was invited to attend a public dinner given at Prince Edward Court-house by the friends of Hon. THOMAS S. BOOCOCK and W. C. FLOURNOY, Esq., in acknowledgment of "the valuable services" they had rendered respectively in their representative capacities. Mr. BORTS replied to the invitation in the letter which we have already published. The Editor of the Lynchburg Virginian says that he has heard some curious statements of the effect produced upon the audience by his reading. Among other things, a motion was made that his reading be discontinued, which produced not a little excitement and confusion. Mr. BOOCOCK fell called upon to reply at length to the letter, and did so with his usual good temper and ingenuity. One gentleman, however, thinking of the matter, came to see that the Union was in danger as Mr. BORTS had represented, but could not bring himself to do so, on that account, to do honor to Messrs. BOOCOCK and FLOURNOY. After some cogitation, he compromised matters in the following happy and patriotic conception:

By Wm. Mullin. "I wish Boocock and Flournoy may preserve the Union."

Another gentleman, thinking no doubt that if Mr. BOOCOCK could "preserve the Union," there was yet much to be said in his praise, in a paroxysm of personal admiration, gave utterance to the following:

By Oscar Wiley. "Hon. T. S. Boocock—The Star of Apomattox, a substantial Democrat, a gentleman of graceful mien and handsome person."

The Hon. ROBERT P. LETCHER, Minister of the United States to Mexico, arrived in this city from Kentucky on Friday, in improved health. It is probable he will soon return to the seat of his diplomatic mission, in Mexico.

FACTORIES BURNED.—The two factories at Arkwright, (R. I.) standing about one hundred feet apart, were both set on fire on Monday night. One was totally destroyed and the other partially. The incendiary cut the bell rope and raised the gates to let the water out of the canal. The buildings were owned by the heirs of James D. Wolf, the machinery by Crawford Allen and others.

THE NEWS FROM HAVANA.

FROM THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

The information kindly prepared for the press by the Purser of the steamer Georgia shows, so far as it goes, the entire suppression of the insurgents. One sentence shows that we have not erred in our judgment of the matter, for it is expressly declared that "those who had raised the standard of liberty consisted of small parties acting without concert, and were easily put down by the troops." This fact is embodied in an account by no means hostile to the insurgents. We annex the substance of this account:

"The Government received some important news the night the Georgia arrived, which resulted in the sailing of all the fleet of war vessels in port, with the exception of the steamer Pizarro. This was effected in the most quiet manner possible in the night of the 1st instant. It was rumored that a small force was gathering on the Florida reefs, and that a part of the fleet had been dispatched in that quarter. Expresses were arriving every hour from the interior, but the officials kept every thing so quiet that it was impossible to learn the particulars of the events.

"The Government paper had been printed two days, and is said to have contained some exciting news from the interior; but its issue was prohibited until after the departure of the American steamer. Several executions have taken place, and for the refusal of one of the regiments to fire on the condemned, there would have been many more.

"Pardon has been promised to all the insurgents who lay down their arms, with the exception of the leaders, who will be executed or sent to Spain.

"Those who had raised the standard of liberty consisted of small parties acting without concert, and were easily put down by the troops. It is said but few lives were spared among those found with arms in their hands, as they were killed on the spot.

"Government feels some anxiety with regard to the loyalty of the troops, as many regiments are supposed to be disaffected. Many of the troops lately arrived from Spain have died from exposure, being unable to stand the climate.

"There was a report that an insurrection had been attempted in Matanzas, and troops had been ordered to march to that quarter. The result had not been heard when the Georgia sailed."

COMMENTS BY THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

There may be some doubt about one or two things mentioned in this account; but they scarcely merit comment. Some anxiety was felt at Havana respecting the American sympathizers, but as by this time the armed vessels of the United States are acting in concert with the Spanish cruisers, Lopez and his band, if they have sailed, will probably suffer for their temerity.

Havana papers are to the 1st instant. The despatches from various parts of the island announce perfect tranquillity. The guerrilla band at Puerto Principe was broken up, and the surrender of its remnant is confirmed, four members only of it excepted, and these were seen on the way to Nuevitas, designing probably to escape from the island.

A despatch from the Governor of Nuevitas, dated the 21st of July, states that Augustin Aguiro y Artega, Jose Augustin Aguiro y Sanchez, and Miguel Aguiro y Aguiro had presented themselves to the commissary of the town of Beza, soliciting pardon.

An official communication from the Commandant General of the Centre, dated the 29th of July, relates the capture of seven of the principal leaders of the revolt on the 24th, by a company of cavalry, after a short engagement, at a rancho not far from Nuevitas. Among them were Joaquin Aguiro y Aguiro and Jose Tomas Betamont, who attempted to escape after their companions had surrendered; they were overtaken by the horsemen, however, and secured. The Commandant General of the Centre, Morales de Reda, congratulates the Governor that this event terminates the pacification of the country. He commends in high terms the resolution and perseverance shown by the column who captured the chief of the insurrection, Aguiro, after a long pursuit in various directions, by night and day.

At Cienfuegos a party of the patriots, closely pressed, had left the horses they rode, and sought refuge in a forest which the Government troops had surrounded, so that escape was impossible. The bulletin of the 29th of July, in which this is announced, closes the account with saying that tranquillity is now perfectly secured in that part of Cuba, as in every other quarter of the island.

A letter from Puerto Principe, dated July 23, and published in the Havana Diario de la Marina of the 30th of July, says: "The city appears like an hospital. There is scarcely a house in which there is not some member of the family confined to his bed, and in some all are sick, without even a domestic to attend them, and their friends cannot supply them with servants, since they are in the same condition themselves. Happily the epidemic is not fatal, especially in the case of adults, and runs its course rapidly."

Since the above was written we have been favored by a commercial house in this city with the perusal of their correspondence from Matanzas, which is of the latest date. It gives assurance that the whole island of Cuba is now perfectly tranquil. The Spanish troops had behaved with great gallantry, and maintained the most perfect discipline in their operations against the guerrillas, who were utterly routed, and nearly all taken prisoner. The Government are said to treat their captives with clemency, rather than with rigor.

COMMENTS BY THE NEW YORK EXPRESS.

THE CUBA NEWS.—We begin to get a little light by the arrival of the steamer Georgia from Havana, not so much as we could wish, but a little light, nevertheless. What we have all along suspected, nay, almost believed, the "glorious victories," "the great battles," the "tremendous revolution," may be all described as not existing in Cuba, even on paper, but got up here, and gulped down by tropic imagination and ignorant credulity. We are sorry to see that the Cuba patriots, such as have already escaped being shot, are flying for their lives. We have Havana papers to the 2d instant, which naturally enough desire to keep down all excitement, and to make as little as possible of the disturbances that have existed only near Puerto Principe.

The Faro of July 30th contains a despatch from the Commandant General of Tuna, stating that the party headed by Aguiro (who signed the Declaration of Independence printed here) had been completely up and, and that its remnants had submitted to the jurisdiction of Puerto Principe.

A despatch dated Puerto Principe, July 23d, states that Aguiro was seen on the 21st, near Juacaro, accompanied by only four men, and that they appeared to be making their way towards Nuevitas, in the hope of escaping from the island.

A despatch from the Governor of Nuevitas, dated the 21st, states that Augustin Aguiro y Artega, Jose Augustin Aguiro y Sanchez, and Miguel Aguiro y Aguiro had presented themselves to the commissary of the town of Beza, soliciting pardon.

Nuevitas, it will be remarked, we have all along told, was in the hands of the patriots, but the captain of the barque Nacoochee, Captain Thorp, sailed from Nuevitas on the 25th ultimo, and arrived here yesterday, reports Nuevitas quiet at the date of sailing.

The accounts from Nuevitas are direct, being near the scene of the alleged insurrection, and are, therefore, authentic. Nuevitas is one of the northern ports of the eastern end of Cuba, and about eighty miles from Puerto Principe. It lies at the foot of the infected district. News, therefore, from that place is likely to be more reliable than when received through Havana. We have from this place by the Nacoochee official accounts satisfactorily and clearly setting forth that what those accounts called "highwaymen," not dignifying them even with the name of "rebels," are dispersed, and such as are now taken are begging for mercy.

Letters from sources of the highest respectability from Havana down to the 2d of August, bearing assurance of the entire suppression of the petty but mad movement which has been represented as a serious affair, have been received. Some of the handful of insurgents had hastened to avail themselves of the offers of pardon, and others have been seized by the troops. Not the slightest degree of alarm or even anxiety is said to remain.

Expeditions from this country, under such a state of facts as these, are nothing but piratical expeditions; and the men who engage in them are liable to be treated as pirates by British, French, as well as Spanish cruisers; and under no circumstances have they a right to claim any protection from the United States Government; and they have been assured positively that they would not receive any protection. The expedition which has gone from New Orleans thus becomes an expedition of pirates—out of the pale of all national protection.

section—hates humani generis—liable to be instantly shot at any drum-head court martial.

They who manufacture in New Orleans and elsewhere proclamations and declarations of independence, and stories of great victories, in order to delude the silly, the ignorant, the vain, or the reckless of these United States into these piratical expeditions, ARE GUILTY OF A SERIOUS CONSPIRACY that results from their outrageous frauds upon human credulity. If the men are taken and shot, they and they alone are the murderers. Their blood will cry up to them from the ground. While no man can feel any sympathy for Americans thus invading foreign soil to kill, burn, or destroy, and thus creating a civil war, that events prove no adequate number of people there demand, every man will feel indignation against such as cheated them into such a crime. Never till Cubans themselves establish a Government, and show the courage and power to maintain one, can there be any justification for expeditions from the United States.

THE NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Referring to the intelligence just received from California, the New York Commercial Advertiser says it is both interesting and important. Notwithstanding the losses consequent upon the fire, it is the opinion of many of the most intelligent passengers by the Empire City that the accounts from California have seldom been more favorable than at present. The fire burnt over a large extent of ground, but the buildings destroyed were not of the first class, and much better ones were in the process of erection when the Panama left San Francisco. Notwithstanding this loss the business prospects of the country were good, and the accounts from the mines, especially where the quartz operations are carried on, were encouraging. No former steamer has brought as large a sum in gold as the Empire City on her present trip; in addition to which, two other steamers will arrive in the course of a day or two with further sums brought from San Francisco by the two steamers which left on the same day as the Panama.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.
 The San Francisco Herald of the 1st of July gives the annexed brief view of events for the preceding fortnight:

"Within the past fortnight the body of citizens in our city known as the Vigilance Committee, instituted for the prevention and punishment of crime, have largely increased in numbers and efficiency, and by their moderation and enlightened policy, pursued with unflinching vigor, they have secured the confidence of the community, who have come to look to them for protection in the hour of danger. Their exertions to rid the city of the gang of desperadoes that have so long infested it have thus far been crowned with success. Hundreds of the vilest have been forced to leave the city; others are now in confinement, and will be sent back to Sydney at an early opportunity.

"Other cities in the interior have imitated the example of San Francisco, and have instituted branch vigilance committees, who act in concert with the parent body. It is probable that such branches will be established throughout all the settlements in the country, when by concert and correspondence speedily justice will be sure to overtake the criminal, however rapid or remote his flight.

"Throughout the mines the same stern determination has been exhibited to bring offenders to justice. Many executions have taken place of those who have been found clearly guilty. In every instance the trial by jury and the time-honored forms of the law have been observed, and there is no reason to suppose that a single individual has suffered unjustly.

"The Indians in the Mariposa district have been pacified. The Indian commissioners are now down in the southern part of the State endeavoring to treat with the tribes along the Colorado and Gila. In the northern mines Indian disturbances still exist, but not to any serious extent, and it is hoped that the efforts now being used by the commissioners will bring them to terms.

"Intelligence has just reached us of a disastrous attack by the Rogue river Indians upon the settlement at Port Orford, in Oregon, by which all the whites were cut off to a man. "The political caldron is boiling. The nominations of both parties have been regularly made, and the various nominees are traversing the State addressing large meetings in all the towns and settlements. Considerable spirit is manifested in the mines, and in certain portions great interest is exhibited in the result of the contest. Both parties are confident of success, and until the votes are counted it would be impossible to hazard a conjecture as to what will be the result.

"All accounts from the mines concur in representing the yield this year as greater perhaps than ever before. The quartz mines both north and south are becoming every day more developed. The results thus far exhibit them as astonishingly rich, and abounding throughout the whole mining district. New veins are being constantly discovered, and large amounts of capital have been invested in machinery to extract the rich deposits of gold from the rock. The yield from this source is becoming an important item in our export of gold."

The following is a part of the abstract of news made up for the *Alta California* for the steamer: "In the city of Sonora, a worthy citizen, Captain Snow, having been brutally murdered, and two of the assassins having been taken a few days afterwards, were tried and hung by the populace, and buried in the grave which they had dug for their victim.

A terrible row occurred at a new town called Melones, near Carson's Diggings, about two abandoned women, in which one or two Americans and three or four Mexicans were killed. A marauding party of twelve men, commanded by a Capt. Irving, were all killed by the Indians of the Cahuilla tribe, near Los Angeles. They deserved their fate.

A great many Mormons, from the Salt Lake Valley, had arrived in the Los Angeles Valley.

The division of the Indian Commission under Col. Barbour has come to a stand-still at Los Angeles for want of funds. Dr. Wenzel is progressing with his at his own expense.

A party of nine men, under Capt. Fitzpatrick, have been cut off by the Indians, and, as is supposed, all murdered, at Rogue river.

Several days during the past week were hotter than any experienced for a long time. The heat has been extremely severe in the interior.

The citizens of Marysville have found it necessary, as have our own, to form a vigilance committee for the protection of lives and property.

Accounts from the mines and placers are very encouraging, especially in the rotten quartz diggings.

The prospect through the country for good crops is excellent, and a vast amount of vegetables will undoubtedly be produced.

Our city is being built up again very fast—some two hundred buildings having been erected, and many of them finished during the past week.

A horrible murder was perpetrated at Sonora last Friday, by persons who took effect at an article published in the *Sonora Herald*. They repaired to the editor's (Dr. Gunn) room, dragged him by the head, shot him through the head, killed two other persons connected with the office, and wounded or killed three or four other persons who went to their assistance.

The *Alta California* office was burnt out at the late fire, but the paper appeared the very next morning with a complete account of the conflagration. Before the steamer sailed the proprietors had contracted for a large fire-proof building on the corner of Washington street and the Plaza, which was to be commenced in a few days.

SAILING OF THE ATLANTIC.—The steamship *Atlantic*, for Liverpool, sailed on Wednesday from New York, with between sixty and seventy passengers, including Julius BERNHARDT and GIOVANNI BERNHARDT, sons of Barnum's musical troupe; EDWARD RIDGEL, United States Commissioner to the World's Fair; and Wm. H. BARRETT, bearer of despatches to the Court of St. James. The departure of Signor Bernhardt will probably shut all rumors respecting an intended marriage between that gentleman and Miss LEE. She is at present a secluded resident on Brooklyn Heights.

Journal of Commerce.

THE LAST FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce thus briefly gives the leading particulars of the fire at San Francisco on the 22d of June:

"Sabbath morning, June 22d, as the church bells were calling our citizens to worship, the startling cry of 'fire' resounded through our city. I was early on the ground, and saw the flames just bursting out of the second story of the building. Attention was at once turned to learning down buildings in immediate vicinity, but, in the absence of any water to aid in checking the spread of the flames, it was all in vain. The hour of our usual west wind having now arrived, (11 o'clock), our citizens saw in a moment that efforts to stay the devouring element were fruitless, and many wailing and occupying buildings in the range of the fire, between the water and the main body, immediately left, and turned their attention to removing their property to places of safety. Many were successful; others suffered entire destruction, after having moved their goods once, twice, or thrice. In some instances whole stocks of valuable goods were removed entirely burnt, while the stores which originally contained them were unharmed. Mr. W. G. Badger, who was burnt out at the May fire, and suffered heavily, had rebuilt and just opened a large stock of desirable goods on Jackson street, which he moved to a vacant lot, where they were all burnt—thus suffering a loss of \$20,000, while his store escaped destruction. The New Presbyterian church, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Williams, was destroyed very soon after the break out. This was the only building of value that had been destroyed. Soon the gambling houses called the 'Polka,' Dr. Stou's large boarding house, the 'City Hall,' 'Waverley House,' occupied as a city hospital, the 'Jenny Lind Theatre,' just completed, for the third time the office of the *Alta California*, the old 'Adobe,' on the 'Plaza,' the new brick store, four stories high, owned and occupied by Mackway & Casper, on Jackson street, and the armory of the California Guard, were consumed. With these few exceptions, all the remaining buildings destroyed were of little intrinsic value, if exceptions be made to a few 'splendid' establishments, among the many whose occupants and frequenters are akin to those of our own 'Five Points,' the city of San Francisco. Some of the gambling houses called the 'Polka,' Dr. Stou's large boarding house, the 'City Hall,' 'Waverley House,' occupied as a city hospital, the 'Jenny Lind Theatre,' just completed, for the third time the office of the *Alta California*, the old 'Adobe,' on the 'Plaza,' the new brick store, four stories high, owned and occupied by Mackway & Casper, on Jackson street, and the armory of the California Guard, were consumed. With these few exceptions, all the remaining buildings destroyed were of little intrinsic value, if exceptions be made to a few 'splendid' establishments, among the many whose occupants and frequenters are akin to those of our own 'Five Points,' the city of San Francisco. 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